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HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Near East Expert Honored By Students In Chapel

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Hamilton Basketball, Hockey Teams Face Middlebury

Panthers Last Opponent Of Term; Hill Resumes Slate In Two Weeks

In their final contests before the end of the first semester Hamilton College's basketball and hockey teams will meet strong squads from Middlebury on the Hill tomorrow.

At 4 p. m. the Continental cagers, with a record of three wins and two losses, face a young, but good Panther five. In the Sage rink at 8 p. m. Greg Batt's skaters go against Duke Nelson's perenially potent Middlebury sextet.

Captained by senior Charlie Beeching and sparked by high scoring Paul VanDyke, the Continental hockey team will carry a slate of three consecutive wins without a loss into the contest. The Blue have beaten Champlain, Williams, and Army.

Cagers Collapse

After winning three games in a row before Christmas vacation the Continental cagers have done an about face, reverted to 1950-'51 form, and bowed to Utica and Williams in January games. They hold wins over Utica, Toronto, and Hobart.

After a two week layoff for exams, the first Hamilton team to return to action will be the hockey squad. The Continental skaters face Williams here on the Saturday before the beginning of the second semester.

The basketball team returns to action on Tuesday, February 6 in a road game with hapless Union. The next Hill swim meet is on tap for February 9 when Cortland comes to Clinton.

Further details will be found on pages three and four.

Action in the Hamilton-Williams basketball game is caught by Spectator photographer Mark Heller. Ted Mullett (19) and an unidentified Williams player are in the air with the ball. Watching are Hawkins (25) of Williams and Bill Wetherbee (16) of Hamilton.

S. C. A. Discusses Group's Purpose

This is the first in a series of articles, designed to acquaint Spectator readers with the purpose and activities of certain student organizations. The articles will be written by members of the groups. This week's article, on the Student Christian Association, is written by Bob Whitstock and Marshall Smith.

There comes a time in the educational development of most students when the simple religious faith of childhood shatters under the impact of fact and critical analysis. For many this marks the end of religious speculation and the begining of indifference or hostility to religion. For others there commences a ceaseless quest for "Why?": Why is there human society? Why must society have a God concept? Why ethics? Why humanism?

For some students childhood faith imperceptibly matures into an integrated whole. For them the question is not "Why?" but "How?": How can I worship more sincerely? How can I learn my religion more perfectly? How can I live the principles to which I claim to aspire?

Others have had no childhood faith, or have had vague and meaningless religious ideas. For many of these there comes a sudden realization of their spiritual dependency.

Answers Needs of "Why"

In response to these needs of "Why?" and "How?" many cultural institutions have evolved. At Hamilton the Student Christian Association supplements other socially evoked

(Continued on Page 4)

Famous Urologist To Give Address

Dr. Lloyd G. Lewis, '24, one of the nation's leading surgeons and chairman of the Alumni Council, will discuss his work as a urologist in the Chemistry auditorium on February 8 at 4:30 p. m.

Dr. Walter Hess, chairman of the biology department, said that, although this lecture is primarily for all pre-medical students, any interested members of the College community may attend.

Received Medal

After graduation from Hamilton, Dr. Lewis attended Johns Hopkins University, where he earned his medical degree. After practicing in Washngton, D. C., he joined the Army Medical Corps in 1942 and rose to the rank of Lt. Colonel. He was chief urologist at Walter Reed Hospital during the war. For his services there, Major General Norman Kirk, U. S. Surgeon-General, awarded him a Legion of Merit in 1945.

Following the war, Dr. Lewis became chairman of the department of urology at the medical school of Georgetown University. He now practices in Washington.

Operated on President

Dr. Hess said that Dr. Lewis operated on the president of Uruguay last year and George Marshall when the latter was secretary of state.

An author of many articles in medical journals, Dr. Lewis was named president of the Hamilton Alumni Council at its meeting here last June.

Woodman Replaces Jack Brownfield In Charlatans Post

Sophomore William Woodman was unanimously elected Charlatan's assistant director last night in a group meeting in the Baker Memorial Room. Ronald Brown is to fill Woodman's vacated post of production manager. The new elections were necessitated by the resignation of Jack Brownfield as Charlatans' assistant director this week.

The group's next production is a theater-in-the-round presentation of student-written one-act plays on the nights of March 13, 14 and 15. The three winning plays will be announced on February 18, said Charlatans president Robert Lang last night at the group's meeting. Professor Barrett of the English department and the executive board of the Charlatans will be the judges for the annual contest.

Lang also announced the newly-drawn up list of Charlatans members for 1952 consisting of 46 active members, 18 associates and 12 honorary members. A plan is being considered by this group to join a national collegiate dramatic fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega.

Lenczowski, Ellis Address Historians

Two Hamilton professors competed with each other for an audience at the December 28 meeting of the American Historical Association in New York City.

Associate professor of history David M. Ellis spoke to a group of historians on "New York and Western Trade — 1850-1900" at the same time that associate professor of political science George Lenczowski read a paper on "The Cominform and the Comintern" before another section meeting.

Hamilton To Speak

Dean of the Chapel William Hamilton will preach Sunday night in the semester's final Chapel service.

U. of R., City Club To Hear Speeches By Pres. McEwen

President Robert W. McEwen left the Hill today for a weekend of meetings and appearances in Rochester. He will meet with Hamilton College alumni of the Rochester area tonight at the women's campus of the University of Rochester, and he will appear on two television shows tomorrow, in addition to taking part in a panel discussion before the Rochester City Club.

Linowitz President

Sol Linowitz, a Hamilton alumnus and president of the City Club, invited president McEwen to take part in a panel discussion with two educators from the Rochester area on the subject "How Can We Achieve Peace of Mind in Today's World?"

The City Club has a program of speakers and a panel discussion once a week. This year such well-known political figures as Vice-President Alben Barkley, Cyrus J. Ching, Michael V. Di Salle, and Senators Douglas and Duff are on the speaking program.

Two TV Programs

Tomorrow morning, President McEwen wil be interviewed by William H. Hudnut, vice-president of the City Club, on Hamilton College and the part it plays in education today. This interview will be filmed for future TV broadcasting. Tomorrow evening the president will appear with the other afternoon panel speakers, plus Dr. Cornelis de Kiewiet, president of the University of Rochester, on a television broadcast over WHAM-TV.

Hill Hem-lineAppears In Newest Almanac

In its listing of American colleges and universities, the 1952 *Information Please Almanac* reported Hamilton as having 550 students (which is true), all of whom are women (which isn't, we don't think).

Watch Given At Thursday Meeting By Professor Reminisces On Experiences

Professor George Lenczowski (right), who leaves Hamilton at the end of this semester, talks with Don Curry, '52, president of the International Relations Club.

Council President, Of Hill Career

by Don Webster

Dr. George Lenczowski, who will leave Hamilton next month to assume a position as visiting associate professor of political science at the University of California, received a gold watch from the student body yesterday at the regular Thursday morning Chapel program.

In making the presentation to Dr. Lenczowski, Bill Schwarz, Student Council president, said, "The students are proud to give this watch to you as a token of our esteem and in appreciation for all that you have done for us during your six years in the Hill's political science department."

Talked Briefly

Before receiving the gift, Dr. Lenczowski spoke briefly on his life at Hamilton.

"One of the nicest things about Hamilton," he said, "is its informality." He pointed out that this informality exists between students and also between students and faculty members. "And although our relationship is informal," he claimed, "the student body has never been discourteous." Dr. Lenczowski emphasized that this close student-faculty relationship is "one of the main reasons why a small college should exist."

Students Resourceful

He also lauded the student resourcefulness and compared the interests of European and American students. "Here your energies are not directed to politics as those of the European students are," he said, "but into other fields—like houseparties and setting false fire alarms."

Concluding his remarks, Dr. Lenczowski praised the Honor system and said that the student body would remain with him

(Continued on page 2)

Lenczowski Praises Hill Life, Lauds Hamilton Student Body

By John H. McMillan

"Life at Hamilton is just what I hoped America would be like," Dr. George Lenczowski told us before lunch on Tuesday in a *Spectator* interview.

He leaves next week for the University of California after six years of teaching international relations at Hamilton College.

American Home

Showing obvious affection for Hamilton and its students, Dr. Lenczowski spoke of how College Hill had been his first real home in America and pointed out that his son John had been born here. He talked with the sincerity that can be herd only from a naturalized American citizen who has been born and edudcated abroad. Then Dr. Lenczowski thought back to his first years in this country.

"When I first came to America I went to the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington," he said. "This experience was not typical of the American educational process. Then I began my teaching at Hamilton. I found the students here represented the real core of America—the straight honest America, neither too poor nor too rich. They had no undue complexes; they weren't spoiled by excessive wealth. This is what I had hoped America would be like—solid in its moral foundations," he commented.

"Six Interesting Years"

Continuing, Dr. Lenczowski said, "I have spent here six very interesting years. My wife and I have experienced much friendliness from people in all walks of life on College Hill. We have a great emotional attachment to Hamilton," he said. "When I got here I didn't know anything about American education. Thus I got a very valuable and stimulating experience."

With this he turned to tell us how friendly the students at Hamilton had been. He said, "The nicest thing about Hamilton is its student body. An element of my personal satisfaction and pleasure here has been my contact with the students—many of whom I have been able to know intimately. He said that he still kept in touch with many graduates who had once been his students. "I

(Continued on page 2)

Play Boy Schools To Raise Tuition; No Increase Here

It's going to cost at least $100 more next year for an undergraduate to attend Princeton, Vassar, or Yale. Hamilton, however, is not now planning an increase in fees.

Last week Harold W. Dodds, president of Princeton, annouced that the University had increased its tuition from $600 to $750, effective next fall. Also announced by the New Jersey school was a cut in scholarship aid by 10%.

Princeton's campus paper, the *Daily Princetonian*, admitted the necessity of the increases but said, "A Princeton education is becoming an extremely expensive one for everyone — the financial pinch is beginning to be felt by the majority of undergraduates."

Previously Yale had reported an increase of about $100 in fixed charges, and Vassar annouced an increase of its fee — covering room, board, and tuition—from $1,600 to $2,000.

Asked about a possible rise in Hamilton's tuition, president McEwen said this week, "We do not propose an increase in tuition for the coming year. Of course, if inflation continues, we'll look at the question again next year." In 1948, Hamilton's tuition was increased from $500 to $600.

Faculty Wives Group To Give Dinner-Dance

A dinner-dance under the chairmanship of Mrs. Philip Rogers will be held for the faculty tomorrow evening in the Soper Commons. The committee also includes Mesdames Tolles, Oxley, Lewis, Gerold, and Welch.

Mrs. William Welch is the president of the Faculty Wives Committee. John Bezold and his orchestra will supply the entertainment. This is the first time that such an affair has been held on the Hill

Publications Board

The postponed January meeting of the Publications Board is scheduled for Monday at 4:30 p. m. in Root 6.

Local DU's Attend Conference To Discuss Blackball Clause

Five representatives of the Hamilton chapter of Delta Upsilon returned to the Hill Sunday after a meeting of fourteen eastern DU chapters at Amherst College at which membership clauses in the national constitution were discussed.

The Hill delegates, who voted for liberalization of the constitution on instruction from their membership, were Jack Hoyt, Jack Bakken, Roger Wood, Dick Paulus and Bill Skinner.

"Blackball" Issue

Bakken explained that the meeting was called by the Amherst chapter to clarify regional opinion on a proposed constitutional amendment which would make it impossible for one alumnus to "blackball" a prospective member pledged by his chapter. The amendment would do away with the "blackball" provisions and enable an initiate to be accepted for membership by a vote of seven-eighths of the chapter's voting alumni.

Although the Amherst conference strongly supported the measure, Hoyt expressed doubt that it would be accepted at the national convention this summer in Rochester. It was first proposed at last summer's convention in Ann Arbor, Michigan, but it was tabled there.

Bowdoin Left National

The discrimination issue gained new importance this year when the Bowdoin chapter left the national after it was refused permission to initiate a negro pledge who was "blackballed" by an alumnus. The Wesleyan chapter will initiate a negro tomorrow who was "blackballed." No action has yet been taken against the Wesleyan group.

Bakken said that there is strong support for this liberalization aong undergraduates and alumni of the eastern and some mid-western chapters. He rearked, however, that members of the Hamilton delegation generally felt that the New England chapters were "trying to push things too fast." Bakken said that sentiment for the changes is growing, and that they could be brought about in the forseeable future without serious disruptions in the national organization.

Other chapters represented at the meeting were Amherst, Wesleyan, Williams, Colby, Brown, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Colgate, Union, MIT, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Miami of Ohio.

No Classes On 23rd

There will be no classes on Wednesday, in accordance with a decision made by the faculty in drawing up the exam schedule. Examinations will begin on Thursday.

Differences In Life Cause World Crisis, Lenczowski Maintains

"We should not let the current soul searching of our American way of life go too far in investigating every little virtue and vice of it. There is a limt to objectivity." This was said last night by Professor George Lenczowski in a Squires Lecture Series talk in the Chemistry auditorium. In his last public appearance on the campus before leaving for his new post professor Lenczowski presented his "Analysis of the World Situation."

"The world crisis has not been eliminated," said Lenczowski, "even by bold resolutions such as the present national emergency. The crisis is fundamentally based on differences between the East and West on the way of life."

"Both the West and East have given the masses similar promises — equality, freedom and plenty," noted the Political science professor. "They have been to a large extent honestly fulfilled in this country. In Russia the people have been given concentration camps instead of freedom, totalitarian rule by commisars in place of equality, and bread lines for plenty."

"In the race for time the American plan for winning the balance of strength is of short range," because said Lecczowski, "we are always thinking of returning to a decent, normal life. Russia probably has the superiority in this race since they have never let up in the 33 years of their mobilization."

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, January 18, 1952 Serial Five

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Dr. Lenczowski . . .

In a week and a half Dr. George Lenczowski will have left Hamilton College and started on his long journey to the University of California.

The reception which greeted Dr. Lenczowski's speech in Chapel yesterday was proof enough of the high regard which all Hamiltonians have for him. His departure is very much regretted by all of us on the Hill.

Some do not agree entirely with his views on international relations. But, despite this, he has been one of Hamilton's most stimulating professors; we all have the greatest possible respect for Dr. Lenczowski.

But Hamilton's loss is certainly the gain of the University of California. There he will be more free to specialize in those aspects of inteernational affairs which most interest him. With this specialization should come greater influence for his views in this country. California has one of the top political science faculties—both graduate and undergraduate—in the United States, and it has an excellent salary scale. Altogether, it is a school worthy of his many talents.

Although Hamilton College will survive Dr. Lenczowski's departure, we think the great regret which the student body has shown at his leaving points one lesson to many faculty members who remain behind. Dr. Lenczowski has been, while at Hamilton, always aware that an anxiety-ridden world exists off the Hill. He has constantly attempted to relate work in the classroom to events in the twentieth century. This is an experience of the highest value, and one which should be attempted in more classrooms at Hamilton.

A subject "dies" only when the professor acts as if it were dead. In Dr. Lenczowski's classes no one could ever think that a funeral was in the offing.

Crowds And Referees . . .

The conduct of Hamilton students at home basketball games this year has been better than the conduct of crowds at most college cage contests. But it hasn't been particularly good.

Violent vocal criticism of the referees may perhaps be justified because the quality of the officiating throughout Central New York has been somewhat less than top-notch. However, this constant booing, justified or not, is not helping Hamilton's reputation.

The referees at Hamilton's varsity games are the best that can be obtained. They have passed rather rigorous examinations and generally are thoroughly experienced. They are paid to do a job for which they are trained, and they do it as well as they can.

Any official becomes tense and "tightens up" when subjected to violent and unpleasant criticism from a crowd. In other words, the more he's yelled at, the worse he gets.

Hamilton has long had a reputation among officials for being one of the few places in New York where they can expect good treatment. If the conduct of the crowds at the Williams and Utica games is indicative of what's to come during the rest of the season, this reputation will be lost by March.

Both prde of Hamilton and a realization that the less the officials are criticized, the better job they'll do should make Hamilton undergraduates restrain their resentment of poor officiating during the balance of the basketball season.

—J. H. M.

Browsing Room . . .

In many ways the honor system is more easily utilized when applied to examinations and themes than when applied to the library. In a test a student who is cheating will be reported by a classmate, but very rarely is a person who takes a book from the library without signing it out going to be reported.

It has been reported that sixteen books are missing from the Browsing Room. Thee I.F.C. has urged that all houses check to see if any of these books are in fraternity houses. We hope this is done, but we would point out that the books shouldn't have been taken in the first place.

Hamilton students have a great privilege, as Bill Schwarz so competently pointed out last week, in having open stacks. Anyone who has waited for an hour in the New York State Library in Albany for a book knows this. The possibility of closed stacks at Hamilton is always before us. It is the responsibility of students to see that their library privileges are not misused.

The fault is not completely the students in the case of the missing browsing room books. It seems to us somewhat foolish to have books in the browsing room which are not also in the stacks. We recommend that the browsing room books be catalogued and that some be allowed to circulate.

NAMES & FACES

By Charles T. Bates

At 23 the youngest member of the Hamilton faculty, assistant professor of physical education, Joe Smith, took over three big responsibilities this fall in the athletic department. Joe became coach of swmming and track, as well as the College trainer for all sports, only three months after his graduation, with a B.S. in physical education, from Cortland State Teachers College.

Joe was born and still , lives in Perry New York, where he attended the local high school, and was active in athletics, and musical activities. In high school he played football, basketball, baseball, and track, and was president of his class for four years. He had decided at the age of 12 or 13 that he wanted to be a coach, and so upon graduation from high school, he attended Cortland.

At Cortland he was prevented from playing his high school sports by a knee injury, and so went out for swimming and competed in the 200 yd. backstroke. He had also taught swimming for four summers, and has been director of swimming for three at a summer day camp. In college he took two courses in training and in his senior year was assistant to the permanent trainer at Cortland.

Stresses Condition and Pace

His philosophy of coaching boils down to two factors: conditioning, and pacing. Joe explains that in sports like swimming and track, all coaching has to be done before the meet, and thus practice and hard work are the requisites to a good team. He heartily endorses the general outlook of the athletic department in its emphasis on participation, enjoyment, and individual development in athletics.

His job as trainer carries through all three seasons, and he is on duty at all home games throughout the year, and at all home and away football games. Football, he admits, gives him the most work, with taping, heat massage, and whirl pool baths necessary for a large number of players in the course of a season. Joe claims that 50% of his job is protection after injury against further injury, 25% is treatment, and 25% is psychology.

Victory Over Cortland A Highlight

Joe's most embarassing moments came in September of this year, when he claims that faculty and students thought he was a new freshman. When these people learned that he was really a faculty member they immediately asked him how old he was.

He is enjoying playing hockey for the first time in his life, and admits that he was very surprised and pleased wth the swimming team's efforts in gaining a tie against RPI last Saturday. But his biggest thrill of his young coaching career came in December when Coach Joe Smith returned to Cortland with his Hamilton College swimming team and defeated the Cortland team, including many of his good friends and fraternity brothers, by a 48-36 score.

SUCH IS LIFE

By Shale Stiller

The purpose of this column (which will become an occasional fixture) is to acquaint the student body with little known facts concerning Hamilton professors, alumni, students, and traditions.

* * * * *

In 1912, Willard B. Marsh finished second in the Clark Prize Oration. *Hamilton Life* described this orator as follows: "To Marsh, God gave a voice deep, mellow, and rich, whose marvellous power he has yet to learn, although time and again it sent tingles to our 'toggle joint'."

* * * * *

Discovered in a 1912 newspaper—Wellesley College "Don'ts"

1. Don't flirt with the handsome fellow down village, his wife may not like it.
2. Don't chew candy or anything else on the streets. If you must chew, chew the rag.
3. Don't be a freak. The squirrels have enough nuts to attend to.
4. Don't kiss each other on the public highway. It's awful to see a woman doing a man's work.
5. Don't study too hard: folks may think you are preparing to earn your own living.

* * * * *

Robert B. Rudd was a frequent writer in the Hamilton Literary Magazine. I discovered a criticism that was offered him in 1909: "I was somewhat dsappointed in Rudd this month, his 'women' in the last few numbers of the *Lit* were so good. His portrayals of the vacuous feminine mind have been so vivacious, clever, and intelligent, that I suppose I had my appetite all whetted up for another profound dialogue on the relative merits of tan shoes and Shakespeare."

When the Sig Hall burned down in 1915, Phillip Jessup sounded the alarm in the chapel.

* * * * *

Of the twelve Hamilton graduates now on the faculty, only one, George Nesbitt, was a valedictorian. Two, David Ellis and Richard Clelland, finished seecond in their classes.

Rare Incunabula Among Hill Books

By Tom Raynor

Opposite the circular stairway leading from the second to the third floor of the library is the treasure room. The treasure room might be called an incunabulist's paradise, for here is kept, among other unusual editions, Hamilton's collection of incunabulae, or books printed before 1500 A. D.

A portion of what has been called "the most precious masterpiece of the art of printing"—the Gutenberg Bible—is probably the outstanding piece in the collection. This was executed on seven printing presses at Mentz, Germany in 1455 by Johann Fust.

Bible is Gift of Root

This same Johann Fust, who was suspected of dabbling in black magic and sorcery, who was later immortalized in literature as Dr. Faustus, palmed off some crafty imitations as Gutenberg manuscripts. The section owned by the library, Ezekiel Chaps. XXXVI-VII, we are assured, is not a Fustian counterfeit, but a Gutenberg original.

Before being donated to the library by the late Hon. Elihu Root, in 1927, it was owned by Lord Curzon, and, before that, by the Munich library.

The "art divine," as printing was called, was developed in Germany; most of the artisans were, in the early years of typography, Germans. Caxton, whose seal may be seen in the browsing room, was the father of English printing. The earliest of the Caxton works owned by the library is an editon of Chaucer printed in 1477. This, says the printer, was "begonne in oon day, and also fynysshed in oon day."

Rare Book in Greek Type

One of the first books printed in Greek type is also in the Hamilton incunabulae collection. It is the complete works of Aristophones, printed by Aldus Manutius in Venice in 1498. This work exhibits a characteristic unique for its time pagnation, or page-numbering, as well as something not so unusual for a book of its age—holes bored through its wooden covers by bookworms.

Christopher Plantin, the founder of a house of printers whose work continued more than three centuries, secured his license to print in Antwerp just fifty years after the close of the period of incunabula, in 1550. The library owns several examples of Plantin's work, which is considered among the finest printing done during the early history of typography.

Library Owns Medieval Manuscript

A possession housed in the rare book cage of the treasure room which predates the oldest of incunabulae is a medieval, hand-worked manuscript of the XV century. The manuscript is

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Dr. G. Lenczowski Talks On European And U.S. Education

(Continued from page 1)

have long standing friendships with many students which I'm sure will continue," he commented.

Great Interest

"Students at Hamilton have shown a great interest in international affairs," Dr. Lenczowski claimed. "The big problem for the younger generation is world consciousness." This interest has been manifested at Hamilton in his classes, in the enthusiasm of the International Relations Club, and in the work of Hamiltonians at various model U. N.'s in which "the students have upheld the College's tradition of good public speaking."

With pardonable pride he pointed to the many students who have gone from Hamilton into graduate schools in international relations and into government work. Two or three of these last are already vice-consuls, he told us. "This has been a source of great satisfaction to me," Dr. Lenczowski added.

Compares Educations

And, finally, he compared the U. S. brand of higher education with its European counterpart. "By European standards it's a very luxurious education—the ratio of student per professor, the campus setting, the fraternities, and the athletic facilities," he asserted. "But these are all directed toward producing a rounded man. It has sense."

With this, Dr. George Lenczowski, one of the few Americans who has lived in as many as thirty foreign countries, turned back to preparations for a 3,000 mile move across his adopted homeland.

College Presidents Oppose UMT Bill

Hamilton president Robert W. McEwen attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges in Washington last week.

The assembled college presidents heard speeches by Senator Estes Kefauver and John Foster Dulles and approved a resolution opposing universal military training. A resolution to approve U.M.T in principle but to oppose the present bill before Congress was defeated. Then a resolution to oppose U. M. T. was passed. President McEwen voted for both resolutions.

LXA's Elect Morris, DU Names Aitchison, In Tuesday Elections

John Morris and Jim Aitchison were elected presidents of Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Upsilon, respectively, at house meetings Tuesday night. Morris replaces George Hunger, while Aitchison takes over from Jack Hoyt.

Other new Lambda Chi officers include Tug Pfaltz, vice-president; Ronny Sproat, secretary, Stan Griffin, treasurer; John Schumacher, rushing chairman; and Don Tappan, social chairman.

Also elected at D.U. were Mal Douglas, vice-president; Jim Ryan, recording secretary; Dinny Calkins, corresponding secretary; Dan Taylor, rushing chairman and Ralph Noveck, social chairman.

IFC Tables Decision On New Hill House

The question of establishing a new fraternity on the Hill was discussed at Monday night's meeting of the Interfraternity Council but decided final decision was not up to it. The group postponed making any recommendations until it has an opportunity to hear the proposals of those favoring another fraternity.

Council president Frank Jewell requested that a search be made in each house for the books missing from the Browsing Room and for any other old library books.

IFC secretary Chick Rice asked for lists from each house of sub-freshmen felt to be worthwhile prospects for Hamilton next fall. These lists will be given to the dean of admissions Sidney Bennett.

Lenczowski . . Cont.

as one of his most "precious memories."

Dr. Lenczowski was born in St. Petersburg, Russia, in 1915. He earned his L.L.M. degree from the University of Warsaw in 1936. The next year he received his J.S.D. degree from the University of Lille, France. He also holds a diploma of French Civil Law from the University of Paris.

After completing his education, he became a career officer with the Polish Foreign Service. He served with the Polish legation in Teheran, Iran from 1942-45 as press attaché.

During the war, he was an officer in the Polish Army and was stationed in the Middle East from 1941-42.

Research Fellow

Granted a research fellowship by the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington in 1945, he came to this country. He was appointed to the Hamilton faculty in 1946 and has been here ever since that time.

Dr. Lenczowski has served as a radio information specialist for the broadcasting division of the Department of State. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Utica Foreign Policy Association and is a member of the Middle East Institute, the American Political Science Association, and the Oneida County Historical Association. He has contributed many articles to periodicals and is the author of two books, *Russia and the West in Iran* and *The Middle East In World Affairs*, which is scheduled for publication by Cornell this year.

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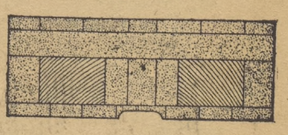

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Hamilton Skaters Edge Army As Gander Stars; Blast Williams Sextet, 6-2, To Remain Undefeated

CONTINENTAL CLIPPINGS . . .

By Jim Scott

There's an old saying about biting off a larger chunk than you can chew. A neighboring institution of higher learning with which we Hamiltonians have had social and athletic relations for years appears to be in a dilemma over said institution's role in intercollegiate football. They have bitten off a large chunk but don't know whether to chew it or spit it out.

Recently Paul Bixler announced he was leaving Colgate University after five years because "the alumni want him to play a big-time schedule but don't produce the players he needs." Colgate is on the door of big-time college football. Its alumni are trying to push it inside but a brief glance at the whole situation shows that Colgate, as is, is unable to cross the threshold. No doubt when he was offered another one-year contract on December 9, Paul Bixler, no newcomer to the art of blocking and tackling, saw the handwriting on the wall, the handwriting which has been growing larger each year.

Colgate alumni with a nostalgic dream of the 1933 unbeaten, untied, and uninvited eleven running through their heads, will demand the Raiders blaze gloriously through the '52 schedule. No doubt Bixler can see this improbable with what he has to work with. Instead of taking the chance of being replaced when he "fails" to come through, he has decided to leave the Herculean task up to someone else and move on.

However, Red Blaik, Hunk Anderson, or any other man will run into the same situation that has confronted Bixler. The Colgate student body size and present scholarship program along with the two-platoon practice now used in college football restricts, by plain common sense, competition to games with Ivy League schools and medium Eastern gridiron powers such as N. Y. U, Bucknell, Lafayette, Western Reserve, etc. But, Colgate schedule makers put Army, Holy Cross, Syracuse, and a Big Ten school on the slate and expect victories.

Colgate has a good scholarship program which is open to athletes. Those of average American intellect can find courses they can pass with little effort. But, and here is the big but, no school with 1200 enrollment can expect to get as many good football players as one with 20,000. Sure there is a scholarship program, but certain academic standards have to be fulfilled. Then too, two-platoon football means twice as many athletes must be procurred to give you equal strength with your opponents. That means twice as many scholarships, easy courses, etc.

Home football games at Hamilton, New York, are not money making propositions. The really top U. S. football teams are primarily bought with money and promises. Colgate by its football income, scholarship program, and academic requirements it not suited for the real big-league. Also, by pure mathematic ratios, the small enrollment will limit the number of "hidden stars" that can be discovered among the regular students.

If Colgate wants to go big-time, it should change its setup accordingly. If not, it should play suitable opponents. For the record, Bixler did excellently against suitable opponents. Just look at the scores! One hopes that whoever gets the nod as Raider coach will be allowed to either spit out that chunk or wash it down with something. Anyone will tell you a stuffed mouth was never emptied by wishful thinking.

Blue Cagers Hope To Regain Form Against Vermont 5

By Ron Krauss

The Middlebury Panther quintet invades the Alumni Gym tomorrow afternoon at 4:00 p.m. to tackle Hamilton's Continentals in what will be the sixth contest for the Buff and Blue. The Vermont team, which contains only two seniors, accentuates youth and speed, and will be out to repeat their last season victory over the Blue.

Coach Tony Lupier, who is remembered for his activity in the major leagues with the Boston Red Sox, Phillies, and White Sox, has selected his squad on the basis of speed and good reflexive action. The Panthers have more ability than last year's squad and should improve upon the dismal 1950-51 record of five victories as against 12 defeats.

Scott On All-State

Capt. Dan Scott, a 6'3" center, has led his team in scoring the last two years with 205 and 230 points, and has gained All-State honors both seasons. The remainder of the starting five however, has seen little varsity competition. Don Rowe, 6'1½" missed last season because of a broken ankle, but kept up with his court activities by working in Nat Holman's Catskill summer camp. Neil Sheehan, 5'11" junior, was a freshman regular and saw limited varsity action last year. Ed Killeen, 5'11" soph who starred on the freshman five, and Sonny Dennis were not available for varsity competition last year.

Visitors Have Strong Reserves

The Panthers have bench strength in Fred Brooks, 6'2½"

(Continued on Page 4)

Howie Tobias, '53, Hamilton breaststroker, swims against R. P. I. in last Saturday's meet. Hamilton tied the Engineers, 42-42.

Na'tors Tie RPI Squad, 42-42; Six Firsts Provide Hill Points

On Saturday, February 9, Hamilton's swimming team will meet Cortland for the second time this year; this time in a home meet. The first encounter resulted in a 48 to 36 win for Hamilton. Coach Smith, though confident of winning, is taking no chances on his team's getting out of form. He has four alternating heavy and light practices a week scheduled from now through exam week.

With Hamilton's surprising 42-42 tie with RPI last Saturday came new hope for a winning season. The Continentals placed first in six out of the ten events. Pete Hetzer, Steve Frank, and Hal Ferris made up the winning relay team with a time of 3:26.2. Charlie Bates won the 220 yd. freestyle while John Egner placed second. Bud Menges placed third in the 50 yd. freestyle while Howie Tobias did the same in the 150 yd. breast-stroke.

John Kuck and Pete Fox took the first two places in the fancy diving. Captain John Egner added to Hamilton's string of firsts by winning the 100 yd. freestyle in 0:56.1. Pete Hetzer won the 200 yd. breaststroke in 2:45.8. Steve Frank took the last Continental first of the day when he won the 200 yd. breaststroke. Tobias and Bates placed second and third in the 440 yd. freestyle. RPI won the final event, the 400 yd. relay to tie the score and the meet.

By Jim Moodey

Coach Greg Batt's Hamilton hockey team, encountering little opposition from two of this annexed their second and third consecutive triumphs of the season during the past week. Last Saturday the Hillmen travelled to West Point where they edged the Cadets, 4-2, and Wednesday night the Continentals defeated Williams, 6-2, in the RPI fieldhouse at Troy.

In the Army contest the Blue put the West Pointers on the defensive early in the first period on a goal by Paul VanDyke and were never headed. VanDyke's tally, a solo effort at 5:10, was the only goal of an otherwise colorless stanza.

Lead 3-1

Hamilton increased its advantage to 2-0 at 13:30 of the second period when Bill May took a pass from Charlie Beeching and beat goalie Mangels. Less than two minutes after Army's Pistenma had tightened up the score with a solo at 16:35, Charlie Reach caged a loose puck to restore the Blue's two goal lead at the end of the period.

The score was reduced to a one point margin once again at the outset of the third canto when Snyder converted a pass from Pistenma at 3:55. But the Continentals put the game out of the reach of the home club midway through the period when Jack Sanborn, taking passes from linemates Reach and Paul Mosier, scored what proved to be the final goal of the contest.

25 Saves for Gander

The Hillmen showed improvement over their form in the opening contest with Champlain, but the checking back by the linemen and the passing out of defensive zone were still a little weak. The defense was quite adequate for the rushes of the Army forwards, with Rod Gander making twenty-five saves in the nets. For the West Pointers, goalie Mangels, who kicked out thirty-four Hamilton shots, seemed to be the bright spot on an otherwise lackluster team.

Wednesday night the Continentals buried Williams under a first period avalanche of four goals and coasted on to a 6-2 triumph. Chief hatchetman for the Blue was VanDyke, first line left wing, who came up with the "hat trick," two of the goals coming in the first stanza. Captain Beeching tallied twice.

Hold 4-1 Edge

Within three minutes after VanDyke had caged Frank Birdsall's rebound, goals by Beeching and Charlie Reach, with assists going to Bill May and Byrne Kinney, gave Hamilton a three goal advantage. Van Dyke's second score on a pass from Tim Colt at 14:40 equalized the Ephmen's opening scoring effort, a goal scored by Perry four minutes earlier on passes from Schauffler and Mitchell.

The Hillmen opened the gap to 5-1 at 14:35 of the second period when VanDyke drove home his third score after taking a pass from Beeching. At 17:09 of the stanza Beeching wound up the Hamilton scoring by converting a pass from Bill May.

In the third period with a 6-1 advantage the Blue began to coast, and as a result this was the worst stanza of the game as far as good hockey was concerened. Williams carried the offense throughout the period, but after an eary goal by Beard, the Ephmen were thwarted by Goalie Gander who made fifteen saves during the twenty minutes.

Exchange Student Wins Ski Events

Hamilton's fourteen man informal ski team took part in a meet at Cortland State last Saturday, competing against skiers from Hobart, Alfred and Cortland. Walt Menhardt, an exchange student, won first place honors in the cross country and down hill events for the Continentals. Bernie Mussleman took second place in the cross country event.

Coach John Panatier's team is reasonably strong in down hill and slalom but more jumpers and cross country skiers are needed. Interested students should connect Coach Panatier at the Gym. Although there has not yet been enough snow for the team to practice on their own hill, many of the skiers have been working out at Turin and BelAire on weekends.

The remainder of the schedule includes:

January 19, at Syracuse ski jump
February 8-9, at Paul Smith
February 10, at Saranac Lake New York State Slalom Championships
February 22-24, at Colgate Winter Carnival
March 1, tentative home meet
March 8, at Turin Snow Ridge Intercollegiate Invitational meets

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Hamilton Cagers Bow To Pioneers, Williams; Drop From Unbeaten List

By Jim Brown

Williams College snapped the Hamilton College basketball team's winning streak at three games when they defeated the Blue cagers, 58-48, last Friday. Wednesday, the Pioneers from Utica College extended Hamilton's losing streak to two games by topping the Blue, 57-49.

In the Williams game, the Ephmen ran up a 14-3 lead in the first few minutes and the Blue could not quite overcome the deficit. The Blue did pull up to a tie late in the game but, spent with the effort, they could not keep up with the Williams team, who responded to the pressure with a rally to win.

Freshman Vince Coyle led the Blue scoring with fifteen points. Jim Ryan was next with eleven.

Coyle High With 15

Wednesday in a loosely played game, the U. C. Pioneers avenged their earlier defeat at the hands of the Blue. The margin of victory was a second half rally by Coach Hank Varhley's boys. The Blue surged to a first period lead, but the Pioneers came right back to tie the contest at 28-28 at the half. The game see-sawed back and forth in the early part of the third period until the game was knotted at 32-32. Then the Pioneers pulled ahead and did not relinquish the lead for the rest of the game.

Blue Rally Fails

The Blue rallied late in the final stanza in a vain attempt to pull the game out, but two quick baskets by the Pioneers in the last minute clinched the game for Utica. Vince Coyle again led the Blue scoring with nine points. Jim Ryan and Bill Wetherbee were next with eight points apiece.

Scoring—Utica Game

Hamilton	FG	FB	TP
Wetherbee f.	4	0	8
Badenhausen f.	0	2	2
Wood f.	2	2	6
Ibach f.	1	2	4
Mullett c.	2	1	5
Vaughn c.	0	0	0
Ryan g.	3	2	8
Persons g.	2	1	5
Coyle g.	2	5	9
Ritt g.	1	0	2
Totals	17	15	49

Hill Meets . . . Cont.

center who is remembered in New Jersey basketball circles as having led his Verona squad to the state finals two of his three years on the team, and George Christian, a 5'10" all-round athlete.

This combo has clicked thus far as the Panthers have nipped RPI, 69-67, and have soundly beaten Union in an upset.

Hill Line-UP Still Uncertain

Coach Ken Patrick plans to continue rotating the Hillmen until he finds the combo which clicks in the particular game. Bill Wetherbee and Rog Wood will probably start at the forwards against the Panthers, with either Ted Mullett or John Ibach at the center post, and Jim Ryan and Vin Coyle at the guards.

Undefeated Sextet To Meet Panthers

By Dan Goodstein

Only an upset will keep Hamilton College's hockey team in the ranks of the undefeated when Greg Batt's sextet takes the ice against a strong Middlebury team in the Russell Sage building tomorrow night. Thus far, the Blues have posted a 9-3 win over Champlain, a 4-2 victory over Army, and a 6-2 decision over Williams. This immaculate record is in great danger, however, as Middlebury boasts ten returning lettermen from last year's top-flight squad which won sixteen games while losing but two, both to Clarkson.

Princeton's strong sextet crushed the Midds by scores of 15-1 and 5-1 in a brace of early season encounters. RPI then downed the Vermont club by a 6-3 score, but Norwich became Middlebury's first victim by bowing 6-1.

Greg Batt's starting lineup will probably include Paul VanDyke at left wing, Charlie Beeching, center, and Bill May, right wing. On the defense will be Tim Colt and Byrne Kinney with Rod Gander in the nets. The second line will include Charlie Reach at center, Paul Mosher, left wing, and Jack Sanborn, right wing. Dick Price and Frank Birdsall or Dusty Hueston will be the second team defenders. Bob Atherly, Dave Langhorst, and Al Clapp will skate on the third line, while John Tirrell will be spare defense man and John Valaer will be spare goalie.

The contest with RPI, which was postponed on January 5 at Clinton, has been cancelled.

SCA . . . Cont.

mechanisms in meeting the challenge. Its function is to provide a context in student life for the spontaneous expression of the religiously interested, whether they be fundamentalists or intellectual agnostics. Its aim is the growth of mature religious experience and speculation on the campus. The S.C.A. is no sanctimonious collection of saintly fossils, but a growing organization of normal human beings who want answers — answers to why they should be Christians, or how they can be more effective Christians.

The structure of the Student Christian Association is simple. It has a constitution, and is a member of the state, national, and world Student Christian Movements. Membership in the organization is open to any who subscribe to its purposes and who are willing to participate in any of its varied activities. The work of the S.C.A. readily divides into three categories. The first is the worship and study division under the worship chairman, and the assistant worship chairman. It holds Sunday afternoon and Monday evening Bible study meetings and a Wednesday evening prayar group. It also sponsors lectures such as Dr. Count's talk, "Christmas Through Four Millennia."

The social aspect comprises the second area and is under the direction of the secretary. His function is to maintain relations with the state organizaton and to assist in state-wide conferences. The next state conference will be held at Wells College during the weekend of March 13-15. The vice-president directs the final division, service. The treasurer works closeely with him. The activities of the division include: the book exchange, move series, clothing drives, etc. It recently sponsored a Christmas party for children in Clinton.

Mrs. Russell Sage gave more than one million dollars to Hamilton College.

Theta Delta Chi Edged By E. L. S.; Intramural Hockey Season Underway

Last week saw intramural hockey get under way and darkhorse E.L.S. move into a tie for first place in the basketball league.

In the most exciting game to be played so far this year in the intramural basketball league, E.L.S. nosed out previously undefeated Theta Delt in a single overtime period, 35-34. Theta Delt used a zone defense during the first half which enabled E.L.S. to hit from the outside, and as a result, E.L.S. led, 19-14, at the half. Hal Sussman showed a deadly set shot and scored four baskets to lead the scorers at the half with 8.

Switch From Zone

Theta Delt switched to a man-to-man defense for the second half and closed the gap until Carl Wheeler began hitting on running jump shots. Then T.D.X. found the range and tied the score, scoring six points in a row. E.L.S. played for one last shot and when Thomas missed with a second to play, the game went into overtime. T.D.X. scored first and led by two when Beldin was fouled with 30 seconds to play. He sank both the shots and with only ten seconds to go Thomas was fouled. He sank the first shot, and E.L.S. froze the ball for the win.

In the first game of the evening, Sig found the range late in the game and won from Delta Phi, 42-27.

The hockey league opened up with Delta Phi forfeiting to Sigma Phi and E.L.S. beating D.K.E., 6-1. Patton and Goodstein each scored twice for E.L.S. In Sunday's games, Chi Psi ran away from T.K.E. 6-2, and D. U. beat Squires, 7-1, Next Sunday D.U. will meet L. X. A. at 9 a. m. and Chi Psi will face off against T.D.X., T.D.X. and L.X.A. earned first round byes.

Cooperstown Defeats Informal Squash Team

Thee Alfred Corning Clark Gymnasium squad of Cooperstown handed Hamilton's informal squash team its second straight defeat Saturday by a 5-2 score.

Victors for the Blue, in the match played on the Cooperstown courts, were Tim Hyde, at number 6, and Howie Brigham, at number 7.

The Summary:

1) Campbell (ACCG) defeated Farmer (H), 3-0;
2) Feury (ACCG) defeated Deacon (H), 3-0;
3) Knapp (ACCG) defeated Wood (H), 3-0;
4) Pugliese (ACCG) defeated Keehn (H), 3-2;
5) H. Nevil (ACCG) defeated Arthur (H), 3-2;
6) Hyde (H) defeated J. Nevil (ACCG), 3-0;
7) Brigham (H) defeated Mrs. Hanlon (ACCG), 3-0.

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Library . . . Cont.

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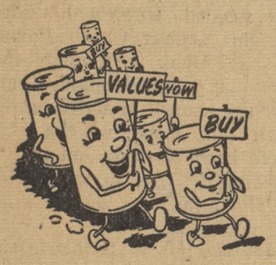

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